

Today
No News of Mrs. Stoll
A Dead King. Two Views
Strange, Therefore News
\$1 a Day and Board
By ARTHUR BRISANE

No news had come yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Perry Stoll, victim of a most cruelly outrageous kidnapping. The belief grows that the unfortunate woman, brutally, perhaps fatally beaten with an iron bar when she was dragged from her home, has since been killed, or is dead from the effects of the beating.

While chemists examine supposed blood stains, found at a nearby house, members of the American Legion are carefully examining all territory within six to eight miles of the unhappy woman's house, in the belief that her supposed abductor may have buried her near the scene of his crime. Police have little hope of finding her alive.

Lloyd George and Monsieur Millerand, former President of France, contributed articles on the assassination of King Alexander.

Lloyd George's article will be popular in France or Serbia. He accuses French ministers and the French police of having caused muddling that facilitated the King's assassination, with a needless procession through the streets and the dangerous cosmopolitan population of Marcelline.

He says also that the French Foreign Minister Barthou was a victim of stupidity and blind to death, going alone to a hospital with a policeman standing on the running board of his taxi-cab, doing nothing. Application of a simple tourniquet to stop the blood-flow, or other first aid, such as an intelligent Boy Scout might have rendered, could have saved the minister's life.

Lloyd George's description of King Alexander, bating the Croats and crushing their liberty, will offend Serbia, especially as the King's murderer was a Croat.

Millerand's description of the King's murder, Le roi se meurt, is not at all more. "The king is dead," will recall to many Bonaparte's famous oration on the death of a queen. Le crime se meurt, in other words, the queen is dying.

Millerand, for France, mourns King Alexander as a heroic prince and a wise king, a sure friend and faithful ally.

Lloyd George, for England, describes the same king as an able man, but hated by his Croat subjects and with a "pernicious bitterness in his royal breast." The British statesman fears serious results from the assassination, especially in view of the "fierce warfare" war between Serbia and Italy, in which bitter relations have become more strained.

Far under ground, at the bottom of a coal mine at Pecs in Hungary, 1200 miners, voluntarily submitted for 300 hours without light, food or water, refuse to come out, despite the pleading of their children gathered at the mouth of the mine.

The miners, of whom some have been carried from the mine unconscious from gas poisoning, threaten to destroy the company's mine and kill themselves, unless their demands are granted.

American workers will read with surprise that these miners demand a wage of \$3.50 per week, 50 cents a day, instead of 32 per week, 33 cents a day, paid them now. They say they prefer dying quickly in the mine to starving slowly with their wives and children above ground.

The management of the mine, largely British owned, says it cannot pay the men more because it has on hand 15,000,000 tons of coal and 15,000,000 tons of coal. And thus stands that strike, which is news because the men threaten to kill themselves instead of threatening to kill strike-breakers or some one else.

Since the above was written the following bulletin was received by Universal Service from Pecs, Hungary:

"Making good their threats to attempt mass suicide if their wage demands were not granted, 1200 miners, deep in the mine, turned off their air ventilators late tonight, shut off the lights and made ready for death."

For the first time since January.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Knickerbocker on Europe Delayed
Due to unsettled conditions in Europe, the series of articles, "What Is Freedom Worth?" by H. R. Knickerbocker, author of the series, is being delayed a week. The series by the Pulitzer Prize winner will appear next week in the Boston Evening American.

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Probable rain tonight; partly cloudy, not so cold; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler; moderate shifting winds.
High 54.4; low 40.0; max. 54.4; min. 40.0.
Light winds at 100.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 41
New York 41
Chicago 39
St. Louis 39
San Francisco 50
Seattle 40

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
VOL. 31—No. 176
Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by J. C. Sullivan, Publisher, at Boston, U. S.
BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934 2 CENTS
CLOSING PRICES

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

CLUE SOUGHT IN KIDNAP

APT MAN ADMITS LIE ON MONEY

By Associated Press
New York, Oct. 15.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann admitted on the witness stand today that he told a lie when he informed police on the day of his arrest that a \$20 gold coin found in his possession was part of \$300 worth of such notes which he said he had saved.

Hauptmann, sprung another surprise by informing Attorney General David T. Wilentz, of New Jersey, that he had informed police, when arrested, that he had more of the Lindbergh ransom money in his possession.

RECEIVED

James M. Fawcett, defense counsel, contended his direct examination of the witness shortly before 11 o'clock, and a recess was taken until 2 p. m.

The recess was taken at the request of David T. Wilentz, attorney-general for New Jersey, so that the cross-examination would not be interrupted.

Although Hauptmann testified unhesitatingly that he remembered taking his wife home the night of March 1, 1932, his memory failed when he was asked whether he worked for the Majestic Hotel on March 1, 1932. He could not remember the point, and at length Hauptmann replied "as far as I can remember I worked there."

"But you don't remember exactly what days that check was cashed?"

"No, I don't," Hauptmann replied.

The check in question was one of two introduced in evidence and

Navy Yard Worker Is Killed in Fall

With nearly every bone in his body broken, John C. Field of Cohasset, died in a fall from the top of a machine at the Navy Yard today, the result of falling 40 feet down an elevator shaft in the machine shop at the yard.

Fellow employees heard his screams and hurried to his aid.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Sisters Aid Vanderbilt Battle

Other Story, Pictures on Page 1
By Associated Press
New York, Oct. 15.—The three "diamond Morgan Sisters" went to court today to reveal the battle over the custody of 15-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt.

"Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Charles Morgan Vanderbilt, the child's mother, and Mrs. Benjamin Tamm, Jr., another sister, were at Mrs. Vanderbilt's side.

Their brother, Harry Hays Morgan, Jr., who arrived Friday from England with Lady Furness, also appeared in Supreme Court, in support of Mrs. Vanderbilt's battle to wrest custody of her daughter from Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the child's stepmother.

The three sisters were in black. Mrs. Vanderbilt, twin, the former wife of Lord Furness, British shipping magnate, was silver fox. Her hair was black and she had on a small black felt hat.

Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a pink coat over a black silk dress, with a large diamond chain at her throat.

Mrs. Tamm also wore black silk. Mrs. Vanderbilt's brother, Charles Morgan, took the witness stand when the trial was resumed.

B. U. TUFTS MEET ON GRID

Bowdoin..... 0
Tufts..... 0
Nickerpon Field, Weston, Oct. 15.—Boston University and Tufts University football teams, resumed their rivalry here this afternoon under fair weather conditions.

The game, which had been postponed because of a late start, was played at Nickerpon field on Saturday, Oct. 13. The Terriers' outstanding center, has been shifted to the left guard and Elmer Hirsch started the game at the pivot position.

FIRST PERIOD

Boston University won the toss and elected to receive. Captain McLaughlin kicked off and Tufts and Madocks returned to the 15-yard line. An offense penalty against Tufts and on and sweep by McNamara gave the Terriers a first down on the 10-yard line. Two plays failed to gain and Patton rushed to his own 24. B. U. returned 15 yards for the 9-yard line. Two hucks settled the end zone. B. U. ball on its own 20-yard line. Two hucks settled the end zone. B. U. ball on its own 20-yard line. Two hucks settled the end zone. B. U. ball on its own 20-yard line.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Near Death in Sea as Rescuers Arrive

Clinging to his swamped sailing dinghy two miles off shore, Harold Seavey, 33, of Squantum, was near exhaustion when rescuers, notified by airplane of his plight, raced through heavy seas to his assistance. In this photograph, Seavey is shown as he appeared just before being picked up. He had been three-quarters of an hour in the water, beaten and repeatedly submerged by pounding waves. His struggles to keep afloat were hampered by boots and mackinaw coat which he was wearing. The picture, printed exclusively by the Boston Evening American, was taken by Paul Anderson of Billings road, North Quincy, a member of the boat crew which saved Seavey's life.

The name of James A. "Bud" Sullivan, Jr., center of one of New York's more famous love trials, was drawn today into the \$100,000 breach of promise suit by Edna May Renke against Dr. Cyrus Dimitri Cominoia of Groton and Boston, who married Mrs. C. F. Parkhurst, widow of a former governor of Maine.

Dr. Cominoia, under direct examination of Attorney John M. Russell in Suffolk court, said Mrs. Renke labeled the Sullivan heir as "a real sweetheart" because he had his medical studies to marry a Canadian backwoods girl. He stated:

"She said that I wasn't a real sweetheart and that if I didn't do the same she would find someone else."

TELLS WHY HE MARRIED
In another letter, Dr. Cominoia testified, Miss Renke delivered an ultimatum that he call her every night from Boston at her home in Jamaica, N. Y., "or she would not write any more."

Dr. Cominoia reviewed a series of illnesses that he suffered in the latter part of 1928 and early 1929 which directly followed the meeting of the couple in the summer of 1928.

He admitted under cross-examination that he had proposed in July, 1928, and had been accepted by Mrs. Renke. His reason for marrying her was to understand her better.

That the engagement had been called off, that he had not heard from Miss Renke from early 1927 until after his marriage to Mrs. Parkhurst in December, 1927.

"WANTED DEAD LIKE BUD"
The mention of young Sullivan, Dr. Cominoia testified, came to him in a letter from Miss Renke early in January, 1927.

Q.—What was in the letter? A.—A clipping from a New York newspaper that told of Bud Sullivan's giving up his medical study to get married.

Q.—What else? A.—She referred to the clipping and said Bud Sullivan was a real sweetheart; that I loved him and that if I didn't do what she wanted she would find someone else.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

HORSE FANCIER ENDS LIFE

Charles M. Belledu, retired building contractor and horse fancier, committed suicide today in his home in Chestnut street, West Newton. He was 74 years old.

Belledu, who had been in poor health since his retirement in 1913, left his sick bed during a momentary absence of his nurse and walked into the living room.

There he seated himself in a chair and fired a .38 caliber bullet through the roof of his mouth.

He was dead when his wife, the former Mrs. Dahl of Charleston, W. C. Calhoun, a servant in the house, and the nurse perceived his death.

Mrs. Belledu summoned Dr. Henry F. Keever of Maple street, Newton, who pronounced her husband dead, and then notified the police for medical examination.

1200 More to Starve With Miners

By International News Service
Pecs, Hungary, Oct. 15.—Joining the dramatic challenge hurled from 1000 feet below the earth by 950 of their fellow workers, 1200 Christian Socialist miners led by priest today proclaimed their participation in a hunger strike designed to force norecense in a starvation wage.

A short while after the leaders of the striking miners sent a message from their underground tomb reading: "Buy 250 cotton; we are prepared to die." The Christian Socialist supporters appeared at the mine entrance and demanded admission to the shaft.

Troops and police dispersed the miners, who then pleaded they only wanted to enter the shaft to purchase their co-workers to abandon the hunger strike.

With the 500 self-imprisoned miners, the total number of the striking miners sent a message from their underground tomb reading: "Buy 250 cotton; we are prepared to die." The Christian Socialist supporters appeared at the mine entrance and demanded admission to the shaft.

Sound Advice Wilson's Best

By Dave Wilson
Selections Made for Fast Track
BEST BET—SOUND ADVICE
NARRAGANSETT RACE TRACK, Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 15.—The Catwampus, a five and one-half year old gelding, for all ages here tomorrow.

The feather impost of 100 pounds was the feather impost of 100 pounds.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

C. S. AGENTS WILL OZZE KIDNAPERS

By DAVID F. BENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15.—Former employees of the Stoll Oil Refining Company were questioned today by authorities to check the theory that a fancied grievance may have been the motive behind the kidnaping of Mrs. Perry V. Stoll, 26, from her home five days ago.

"The husband of the victim is one of four sons of C. C. Stoll, head of the largest independent oil concern in Kentucky.

Mrs. Stoll, the former Alice Speed, member of one of the South's oldest families, was kidnaped as a secondary victim by her intruder.

In the ransom note left by the kidnaper the name of C. C. Stoll was written out and the name of Mrs. Stoll inserted before he signed the sinister woman into his automobile.

PROBE IRKS STOLL
The kidnaper also mentioned wealthy members of the Stoll clan who might supply the ransom and, apparently as an afterthought, added the name of Mrs. William H. Speed, the mother of Mrs. Stoll, one of Kentucky's wealthiest women.

C. C. Stoll is insured for \$200,000. He is a leading chemist and typhoid the country, polished and healthy, and a member of the Louisville Club.

The time limit in which the abductor permitted to communicate with Stoll expires at 4:30 p. m. Central standard time.

When Mrs. Stoll, ill and running a high temperature, was rushed to the Stoll home last Wednesday, the kidnaper left a ransom note which read in part:

"We will communicate with you within five days."

U. S. AGENT HOFFEL
The fifth day dawned without any known message being received from the kidnaper.

Authorities declined to go on record as to whether they believed the young society woman dead or alive.

Before the time limit set by the kidnaper expires, the husband of Mrs. Stoll was to issue another radio appeal to her captors. He has radioed two previous broadcasts, which apparently have vanished into thin air.

An optimistic note was sounded inferentially when Harold Nathan, continued on Page 2, Column 1

Earl of Buxton Dead

Hasnocks, Sussex, England, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Earl of Buxton, 89, had served as governor-general of South Africa and postmaster-general of Great Britain, died today at the age of 89.

Today's American AMUSEMENTS

- AUSTIN LAKE..... 6
- BEIDENHARTS..... 9
- CLASSIFIED ADVS..... 19
- ROCKY MOUNTAIN..... 19
- CROSSWORD PUZZLE..... 12
- DAUGHTERS OF VENUS..... 10
- EDITORIAL STARS..... 20
- EDWIN C. HILL..... 20
- LOUISE L. PARSONS..... 18
- FASHIONS..... 20
- MARTHA LEE..... 19
- ROGERS—THIS IS LIFE..... 21
- SKIPPY..... 20
- SPORTS..... 18, 19, 21

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

STOLL BEGS KIDNAPER TO 'SPARE BRIDE AS 'ZERO' NEARS

FATEFUL 5-DAY
MITT STOLL
AT 4:20 P. M.

Police Rebuild Bride Kidnaping Crime as Fateful Zero Hour Strikes Today

Continued From First Page

Department of Justice agent in charge of the investigation, said: "When Mrs. Stoll is returned we hope to be able to give out more information."

Although the gates were kept ajar, figuratively speaking, on the Stoll estate in the hope that the victim might be returned, there was a noticeable increase in activity by police authorities.

A number of persons were questioned, federal agent Nathan admitted.

Searching parties continued to comb the area.

A police squad car was on duty for the first time within calling distance of the Stoll household.

TALE DISCOUNTED

Among those questioned were James E. Scales, milk-wagon driver, who told of colliding with a sedan early on Sunday morning. Scales said the driver drew a revolver and threatened him. He said he believed Mrs. Stoll was in the rear seat of the sedan.

Federal Agent Nathan said that the incident was of no importance. He said:

"I believe Scales was honestly mistaken."

Another "lead" discounted after a checkup was the report of three youths that they had found blood on the pier leading to an abandoned boathouse.

LIKE JAPANESE

Paralleling the "Jafis" incident in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, an intermediary volunteered his services in the Stoll kidnaping case through an advertisement in a local newspaper. The "ad" read:

"Record of years of contact with those charged with crime proves me worthy of implicit confidence and trust."

"Positive transaction can be successfully completed through."



Here is a new photograph of Mrs. Anna Hobbs Woollet, maid at the home of Harry V. Stoll, and the only eye-witness to the beating and kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll. Mrs. Woollet, who is the wife of the caretaker-butler at the Stoll home, has been kept secluded since the kidnaping.

me considerably minimizing danger. Plans thorough. Telephone day or night. Wahash 4467. R.I.A.M."

If A. I. Rosenberg, who inserted the advertisement, is a local attorney, he said shortly after the notice was published he received three telephone calls which he declared were "interesting."

The \$25,000 asked by the kidnaper in the ransom note left behind was still unclaimed in the general delivery postoffice section of a city outside the state. It was reported members of the Stoll family were waiting for word to transfer the sum to another "pickup" site.

Although federal agents declined to express a definite theory as to whether the crime was committed by a professional "snatch" gang, International News Service learned that operatives had been sent to Toledo, O., to check on the whereabouts of the remnants of the old "Purple gang" of Detroit.

It was reported that former mobsters of the "Purple gang" had transferred headquarters to the Ohio city, which is only four or five hours' ride in a fast auto from Louisville.

DOCTOR HEARD IN LOVE SUIT

Continued from First Page

she said she would find someone else.

Dr. Connors explained in more testimony that Miss Renke wanted him to forsake his studies to be married and live at her home in Jamaica.

He said he replied to her that he had promised his mother he would become a doctor and he meant to stick by the promise. He added that he destroyed all the letters she wrote to him when he understood in March, 1927, that the engagement was called off.

HE FELL IN LOVE

He then told of his wedding on December 27, 1927, to Mrs. Parkhurst, "because he hadn't heard from Edna."

The doctor's admission of proposal and acceptance came early in the cross-examination of Attorney Thomas H. Brennan, counsel for Miss Renke.

Q—You fell in love with Edna? A—I did.

Q—You proposed to her in July, 1926, the latter part? A—I did.

Q—She accepted you? A—Yes.

NO MONEY FROM HER

Previously he denied he had ever received any money from the reputedly wealthy Mrs. Parkhurst before the marriage. He denied apologetically that he said he had received money from Mrs. Parkhurst last week had been offered to pay expenses for a trip to visit him here on New Year's Day, 1927.

Q—Did you tell her where the money came from? A—No.

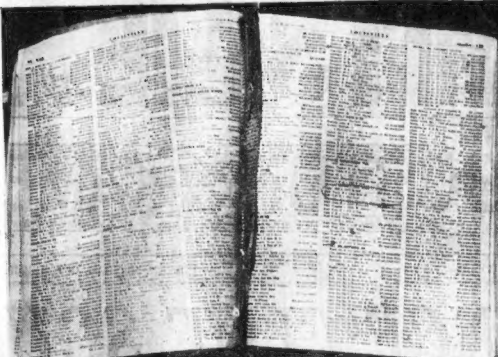
Q—Where did it come from? A—Dr. Douglas lent it to me.

Q—Did you receive any part of it from Mrs. Parkhurst? A—I received any money from Mrs. Parkhurst.

Episcopal Group to Extend Fold

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP)—Leaders at the first triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church are considering steps to bring 800,000 American-Hungarians into the fold and leave open the door for affiliation of other denominations.

The steps are the confirmation of the Rev. John Torok, a bishop of the Eastern Orthodox Church, and the adoption of a canon which the House of Bishops will debate behind closed doors this week.



An police re-construct the scene at the Corsair Boat Club at Louisville, Ky., they believe that the kidnaper tore pages from the center of this telephone book in order to furnish light in the dark alcove so that he could locate the name of Harry V. Stoll (circled by photographer). A finger jammed on the top is held as a clue in the kidnapping of Mrs. Alice S. Stoll. One theory is that she was taken to the boathouse after the abduction and spirited away on a mysterious small boat that had been noticed in the vicinity. (All Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Poincare, War President of France, Dies

Paris, Oct. 13—Raymond Poincare, France's wartime president, and five times premier, died at his Paris residence early today.

The 71-year-old statesman complained of being ill, and remained in bed all day yesterday. Last night he was stricken with general paralysis and sank rapidly. Mrs. Poincare was with him when he died.

Poincare will be given a national funeral Saturday after President Lebrun returns from King Alexander's rites in Belgrade.

The body will lie in state at the Pantheon, until Saturday noon when it will be taken to Notre Dame Cathedral for services, then returned to the Pantheon for Premier Doumergue's funeral oration.

After a military display the body will be taken to Sangreary for a private burial at Nohemourt.

FIVE TIMES PREMIER

One of the greatest financial wizards of the modern age, and the outstanding politician of the post-war reconstruction period, Poincare was the only president of France to renege active politics after his term of office ended.

The man, who was to establish the unequalled record of one president, five times premier, and ten times cabinet minister, was born at Bar-sur-Seine on August 20, 1856, the son of an inspector of roads and bridges.

Starting his political career as a chronicler to the "Voltaire," he began his active political life when he became chief secretary to Minister of Agriculture Develle. A few months later in 1897 he was elected deputy from the Meuse—at 27, the youngest member of the Chamber of Deputies.

SKILLED IN FINANCE

Re-elected four times, he was given more and more important government positions until, in 1903, he received his first cabinet appointment as minister of public education.

His skill and knowledge of finance soon obtained recognition and he was appointed minister of finance in 1904.

Called to the premiership in 1912, Poincare prevented a possible war with Italy over an embargo placed on the French boat "Carthage" by the Italian government.

In June, 1913, France granted him her greatest honor, when the senate and chamber of deputies elected him president of the republic.

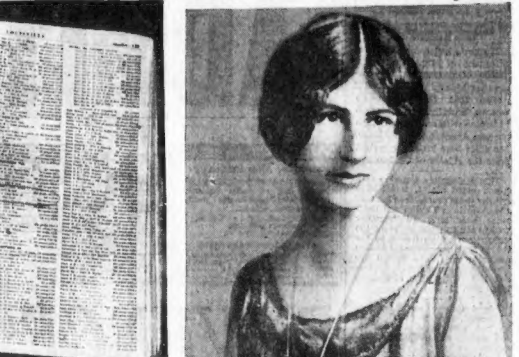
REUNION WITH 'TIGER'

In the midst of the war—Poincare and Georges Clemenceau, "the Tiger"—put aside their deep dislike, and worked for each other for the good of the country.

It was Poincare as president in the dark hours of 1917 who called Clemenceau to the premiership.

Jobless Man Missing

John F. Larson, 35, of Cester street, Newton Center, has been missing since he left his home two weeks ago in quest of work, his wife told the police today as she asked their aid in a search for him.



At 4:20 p. m. today the five days are up in which the kidnaper of Mrs. Harry V. Stoll, Louisville, Kentucky, society wife, demanded that her ransom be paid if she was to be returned alive. Unless the pretty young brunette has been ransomed by that hour, a thousand searchers will take up the trail in the hope of finding her before she meets her threatened fate. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Jap Navy Finishes Grand Maneuvers

Osaka, Japan, Oct. 13 (AP)—The "firebrand" of the Japanese navy, Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, led the combined fleet of 180 warships into Osaka bay at the conclusion of the annual grand maneuvers today and said it was needless for Japan to fear a naval race with America, even if the 1935 conference fails.

All 9 Lehigh Mines Open; 7600 Jobs

Lansford, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)—For the first time in three years, every one of the nine anthracite operations of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company began work today, employing 7600 men. The highest number employed during the three-year period at one time was slightly less than 6000.

SIX HURT AS 4 AUTOS CRASH

Andover, Oct. 13—In a crash involving four automobiles, six persons were injured and traffic was blocked for three hours.

Injured were Gustaf and two occupants of his car, Mrs. Mary Caw, 31, and her son William, 20, both of 10 Springfield st., Lawrence. A fourth automobile, operated by George J. Gallant of 12 Springfield street, Lawrence, piled into the tangle.

The first George W. Murphy, 31, is the new director of the guild, which now has its headquarters at Boston College.

Guid to Gather at Bridge Tables

The Jesuit Seminary Guild will hold its annual bridge and whist party tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Longwood avenue, Fenway, with Albert L. Mills of 46 Huntington road, Belmont, as chairman of the committee in charge.

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Sail gally thru Cape Cod Canal; and comfortably down the coast to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Full-time daily at 3 P. M., both ways. The "Yankee" leaves New York at 8:00 A. M. and Boston at 8:00 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

9 443 Bayview St., Tel. KENNES 4222, 9223, 93 Franklin St., Tel. LIBERTY 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250.

Miss Renke

Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his alleged fiancée's mother is one of his own memories of his association with Miss Edna May Renke, now plaintiff against him in a \$100,000 breach of promise suit. Dr. Dimitri Connors testified in Suffolk Superior Court. He was present at the holiday meal at Mrs. Renke's personal invitation, he said. Previous testimony has

concerned more romantic aspects of the doctor's so-called wooing, including kisses which it is claimed he implanted on Miss Renke's feet and "love" letters written "on his knees." Mrs. Agnes L. Renke and her daughter are shown here as they appeared together at court. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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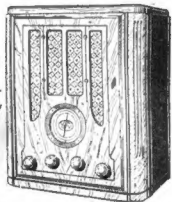
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In a 1934 radio you're entitled to modern performance and you get it in this Globe Trotter 118. Now you can hear the fascinating programs of foreign lands much as you hear domestic programs on this Globe Trotter!



GLOBE TROTTER 211

complete with RCA Micro-Sensitive Tubes, only

54⁹⁵

1. Perfect Foreign Reception—in addition, beautiful reproduction of domestic programs.
2. Lifelike Tone—by RCA Victor Engineers who pioneered sound reproduction for 20 years.
3. Cabinet Beauty—Only by seeing Globe Trotter 211 can you fully appreciate its striking Neo-Classical design, exquisite beauty of veneers and new mirror-like finish!

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Ferdinand's

AT DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL
AT CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

Opp. Needham Theatre, Needham

CONVENIENT TERMS

SHE DOESN'T
KNOW WHAT
ALL THE FUSS
IS ABOUT



GLORIA VANDERBILT

Prince Too Poor for Gloria Mrs. Morgan Was Furious

Cholly Knows CHILDREN NOW TURN BACKS

GLORIA NEVER SEEN DRUNK

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor

New York, Oct. 15—

"United we stand, —"

The children of the late

Harry Hays Morgan have

taken the first part of

Patrick Henry's famous and

fiery utterance for their

slogan.

And, when the now celebrated

Vanderbilt — Whitney — Morghe

legal battle resumed operations

this morning in the Supreme

Court, before Justice Carew, the

three sisters, Mrs. Reginald C.

Vanderbilt, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw

and the Viscountess Furness,

and their brother, Harry Hays

Morgan, Jr., formed a solid

front in the courtroom — deter-

mined to refute the sensational

accusations hurled at one of

their number.

Mrs. Harry Hays Morgan, Sr.,

by her own admission has

been supported for years by Mrs.

Vanderbilt and Lady Furness.

Turned her back on her children

who, she alleged, betrayed her

rich and social Mrs. Harry Payne

Whitney in this fantastic fight over

the custody of Mrs. Vanderbilt's

small daughter, Gloria Laura Van-

derbilt.

Now Mrs. Morgan's children have

turned their backs on her.

And when they take the witness

stand and tell of their childhood

Mrs. Morgan, referred to today as

"the loneliest mother in the world,"

will not be spared, any more than

she.

Mrs. Morgan appeared Mrs. Van-

derbilt when she testified for her

blood.

And for what? — the custody of a

little "golden girl" who is too

young to understand what all this

mad-swinging means.

According to the United States

weather bureau, only twice pre-

viously in the history of the bu-

reau has there been snow in Octo-

ber, and in both instances the fol-

lowing months were unusually

warm.

The sun's rays, which constitute

the nucleus of the argument in fa-

vor of their suit, rapidly diminished

as the conference drew toward a close.

And as the sun's rays waned, so did

the ardor of the delegates, until

all had donned the habit of civil-

ization, and departed for their

various homes in 18 different

states.

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Lady Furness Harry Morgan, Jr.,

HAUPTMANN EXTRADITION TRIAL OPENS IN BROOKLYN COURT

HAUPTMANN TAKES STAND TO GAMBLE ALIBI

Continued From First Page

dated March 21, 1932, drawn for \$36.67 on the Reliance Property Management Corp., evidently the owner of the Majestic hotel.

The second check was dated April 1, 1932, and was for \$6.67.

ALIBI GIVEN OFFHAND
The prisoner's alibi was given in a quiet, almost offhand manner shortly before the recess.

Hauptmann could not remember whether he had gone to the Majestic hotel or to a Sixth avenue labor agency to look for work, but he was sure he had taken his wife to the bakery at 7 a. m. after starting his wife at the hotel or the agency until 5 p. m. the prisoner said he returned to the Bronx.

"I went home," he said, in a soft voice, "I changed my clothes and went to the bakery to get my wife. I got to the bakery between 6 and 7 p. m. I had supper at the hotel, then, Mr. Frederickson came in later."

"What did you do after that?"

"Q—Did you stay home that night and go to sleep until the next morning?"

"A—Yes."

"Q—The prisoner was proceeded on the stand by his wife, who testified the prisoner must have been home the night of March 3, 1932, as it was Tuesday and he always called for her on Tuesday nights."

ADmits STORY CHANGE
On cross-examination, she acknowledged that she had told Inspector Henry Bruckman, in charge of Bronx detectives, a short time after her husband's arrest that she didn't know whether her husband was at home the night of the kidnapping.

Fawcett, on re-direct examination, asked:

"Q—Was it you who do the night of March 1, 1932?"

"A—My husband and I drove home from the shop."

"Q—Did you stay home all night?"

"A—Oh, yes."

During the cross-examination of Mrs. Hauptmann, witnesses for a time directed attention to a shoe box in which Hauptmann was alleged to have kept the ransom money in a check for \$20,000.

Mrs. Hauptmann said that she had not seen the box. Responding to Fawcett's questioning, she said that the top shelf of the closet, in which the box was said to have been lodged, was "several feet higher than I am."

She said that when the money finally was called for attention by police it was found wrapped in newspapers. She said she did not know her husband had the money and that she did not know anything about the package until Hauptmann had been arrested.

Mrs. Hauptmann was the third witness called by the defense. The first was Christian Frederickson, proprietor of a bakery and lunch counter where Mrs. Hauptmann was employed as a "counter girl and waitress" for three years from "about June, 1928 to June, 1932."

He was sure that Mrs. Hauptmann worked on Tuesday and Friday nights, and that her husband called to take her home on Tues-

Hauptmann Pins Life Hope on Alibi



day nights.

The baker's wife was the second witness.

"Q—Did you see Hauptmann bring Mrs. Hauptmann in the store and call for her at night?"

"A—Always, when I was there."

"Q—Did you know Anna Hauptmann was working at the store on March 1, 1932?"

"A—Yes."

WOMAN EXCUSED
Witnesses had no questions, and Mrs. Frederickson was excused.

Hauptmann, who had listened without particular show of emotion to previous testimony, sat rigid as his wife testified.

He caught his eye three or four times during her account and smiled.

It was the first time since his arrest that the reporters had seen the stout German machine-gunner show any emotion.

He blinked frequently, and during the cold, crisp cross-examination of the New Jersey attorney general, his jaw muscles moved spasmodically. He heard his German criminal record reviewed by the prosecution without a tremor, but on occasions when his wife's voice broke he stared, turning black eyes to the table where the prosecution sat.

CALL TO STAND
Hauptmann, pale and drawn looking, was called to the stand by Fawcett. He sat calmly in the witness chair while the attorney went into a huddle with Justice Hoffman.

Fawcett addressed him, "Richard—

"Q—Do you remember your wife working at Frederickson's shop?"

"A—Yes."

"Q—During the period she worked, did you take her to the store in the morning?"

"A—Not always—usually."

Fawcett asked his client if he remembered March 1, 1932, Hauptmann said he did.

"Q—What time did you go down to the store on March 1, 1932?"

"A—About 7 o'clock in the morning."

"Q—On that morning did you work for the Reliance Corporation?"

"A—Yes, I worked there."

Hauptmann said that he worked steadily for the corporation, and Hauptmann could not remember the seventh floor had been open a month for work done for the Reliance Property Management Corporation.

He identified a check made out by that concern to him on March 1, 1932.

IDENTITIES CHECK
Hauptmann's face was inscrutable. He spoke in monosyllables and never showed any emotion.

Another check, another check issued by the same concern, was produced.

Hauptmann identified both as having been paid to him.

"Now, Richard, how did you get these checks?"

"A—I got them as pay."

Another check, another check issued by the same concern, was produced.

Hauptmann identified both as having been paid to him.

New and Used Piano Bargains
SALES, NOT PRICES, COUNT
Upright, Grand and Player Pianos—All Well-Known Standard Makes

\$295 Piano (slightly used).....	\$110 1930 Player Piano (Shoppers).....	\$245
300 Piano (used).....	49 300 Grand Piano (used).....	195
350 Piano (democratic).....	195 350 Grand Piano (used).....	255
395 Player Piano (used).....	49 1200 Grand (used).....	445

We are also offering in this sale the following Pianos:

UPRIGHT PIANO GRAND PIANO PLAYER PIANOS
Grand upright \$89 Grand \$120 Player \$145
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Grand \$120 Grand \$150 Player \$175
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Grand \$170 Grand \$200 Player \$225
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1500 DELEGATES AT CLINIC CONGRESS HERE

Charging that "too many hospitals have been merely breeding houses for a few more people," the opening of the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, which will convene here today, is a public health drive which has been going on for some time.

More than 1500 surgeons from the United States and Canada were present at the opening at the Copley Plaza in addition to well known surgeons who headed the trip here from Europe especially to visit the clinics. The clinics will hold a week at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Statler, Symphony Hall and many Greater Boston hospitals.

The highlights of the morning session was the 17th annual report of Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, director general of the college. Surgeons also heard lectures by Dr. Charles Alfred DuRoi of Oakland, Calif., vice-president; Dr. Newton E. Davis of Columbus, O., and others.

DEATH RATE LOWERED

Dr. Martin pointed out that the death rate in hospitals approved by the college has decreased from 20 per cent to 10 per cent since annual surveys of hospitals in 1918. He added:

"Throughout the dark times, medical and hospital service has shown a constant improvement in protecting the health of mankind."

The average patient's stay in the hospital has been reduced to 24 to 28 days when the average was 40 days in 1918. The average of about 15 days and, in some hospitals, no more than eight to ten.

SEEK APPROVED HOSPITAL

"People requiring hospitalization," Dr. Martin said, "should seek an approved hospital, knowing that such an institution is organized to give adequate care and efficient service to the sick and the dying."

"Results have improved despite the fact that patients usually arrive in a more serious condition than in former years," he said, "and the average hospital stay has been reduced to 15 days and, in some hospitals, no more than eight to ten."

ALSO DISCUSSING HOSPITALIZATION

Dr. Martin said:

"The importance of saving human life makes it necessary that the best trained medical men be placed in charge. Too many hospitals have been merely breeding houses with some facilities for the sick and the dying."

"The patient has a right to expect either a public or private hospital to have every facility with which to care for his life."

PREPAYMENT PLAN

Dr. DuRoi discussed an innovation in medical work known as the prepayment plan, which is a system of prepayment for hospitalization. The subject has been widely discussed by medical men as well as surgeons, in view of the great difficulties confronting the hospital in collecting what is due. He said:

"People with little financial resources should have some idea of being hospitalized in a manner that they can afford to pay. To that end, a corporation has been formed to offer these people hospitalization for the sum of about 50 cents to \$1 a month per person."

CLINICS SCHEDULED

Clinics scheduled for the week include those for the discussion of the malignant cancer, heart disorders and nearly all diseases to which some element of surgery is attached. The problems that arise through the day, clinics will be presented, to gatherings at both the Copley Plaza and the Statler Hotel each evening.

Prominent surgeons visiting the United States for the occasion include Dr. Sidney Land, of Liverpool, Dr. Hans Wilkerson, of Berlin, Germany; Professor Joseph MacLennan, of Glasgow; Dr. Harry Pratt, of Manchester, England; Dr. A. Lawrence Abel, F. J. Brown and Sir Harold Gillies, all of London, and Dr. Berthel Solomon of Dublin.

MEETING AT ARENA

Dr. Robert B. Greenough, of Boston, the incoming president of the college, will present Friday night a report "Special Cancer Clinics."

Dr. Arthur W. Allen, vice-president, will discuss the importance of the specialist in general hospital, with emphasis on the importance of the specialist in general hospital.

Advertisement

Complete relief is had with Groves' Laxative. Bruno Quinine because it is a complete treatment. It does the four things which are essential to the cure of the disease. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, restores the headache, relieves the fever and restores the appetite. It is especially a cold remedy and because it gets at the cold from the inside.

Good-bye COLD!

When This Famous Remedy Gets on the Job!

It's a lot better for you when you take Groves' Laxative Bruno Quinine. For this famous tablet has been made on its way. Groves' Laxative Bruno Quinine acts quickly and decisively because it is especially a cold remedy and because it gets at the cold from the inside.

Complete relief is had with Groves' Laxative Bruno Quinine because it is a complete treatment. It does the four things which are essential to the cure of the disease. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, restores the headache, relieves the fever and restores the appetite. It is especially a cold remedy and because it gets at the cold from the inside.

Train Declares Alibi Hauptmann Hope

The alibi defense that Bruno Richard Hauptmann will present in his defense in New Jersey on Tuesday of charges that he killed the Lindbergh baby, and will again present it extrajudicially, today is a major factor in the coming trial. This is pointed out today by the latest dated edition of New York Times in the sixth and last of a series of articles analyzing the case of the state against the prisoner.

By ARTHUR G. TRAHN

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A long drawn out battle to keep Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair was begun with a skirmish to prevent his extradition to New Jersey.

This probably will avail him nothing, and if carried through as promised, may result in placing valuable information in the hands of the authorities.

If his wife takes the stand during the proceedings upon the writ of habeas corpus, she can not fail to illuminate many stories in the case, including that of just what manner of man Hauptmann was, what sort of a life he led and how he managed to be as active as the state claims in securing the \$200,000 ransom from Colonel Lindbergh and later disposing of it without exciting her suspicions.

EVIDENCE CIRCUMSTANTIAL

There is no reason to suppose that Hauptmann will not be extradited to New Jersey within a reasonably short time, either upon a writ of habeas corpus or upon a writ of certiorari. The prosecution for first degree murder is against him, and upon the evidence, it is probable that the jury will find him guilty.

The evidence, so far as we know it, is purely circumstantial. The evidence is usually more satisfactory than that of living witnesses. There is no evidence to suggest that Hauptmann is a dangerous man, or that he is a threat to the public. The evidence is usually more satisfactory than that of living witnesses.

STATE FACES HURDLE

It is probable that the jury will find Hauptmann guilty. The evidence is usually more satisfactory than that of living witnesses. There is no evidence to suggest that Hauptmann is a dangerous man, or that he is a threat to the public.

COMMON LAW DISTINCTION

It is probable that the jury will find Hauptmann guilty. The evidence is usually more satisfactory than that of living witnesses. There is no evidence to suggest that Hauptmann is a dangerous man, or that he is a threat to the public.

INSURED

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AS ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS!

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THIS SILK...

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Judge III, Mulloney Sentence Delayed

Resisting of Daniel C. Mulloney, former head of the closed Federal National Bank, and John A. Desry, former head of the closed Federal Trust Company, was put off today because of illness of Judge James M. Mulloney, Jr.

Judge Mulloney, who found both men guilty in jury-verdict session of Federal court, more than two weeks ago, was to have imposed sentence at 2 p. m. today. Word sent, however, from his home at Fall River, that Judge Mulloney is ill with a cold and would be unable to be in court.

LINDY WILL HEAD MAIL

(By Universal Service)

Washington, Oct. 25.—Plans to establish an experimental mail train to the Pacific Coast from the Pacific Coast to the main trade centers of the Far East are being completed by a technical staff headed by Colonel Charles E. Lindbergh, and the Chinese government. The line will be operated by the Pacific Coast Mailways, Inc.

This was revealed by Postmaster General James A. Farley, who expressed considerable satisfaction in seeing the first trans-Pacific mail service to be inaugurated by the Pacific Coast Mailways, Inc. The mail will be carried in huge flying boats, equipped with four engines each, and capable of a top speed of 191 miles an hour. The route will extend from San Francisco to Hawaii, Midway Island and Honolulu, thence to the Philippines.

Cancellation of Air Mail Upheld

Washington, Oct. 25.—The government succeeded today in the Supreme Court in turning back an attempt by the constitutionality of the cancellation of the airmail contracts last February.

The court refused to review a case brought by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., lower courts had held it must be dismissed because the government could not be sued without its consent. Their decision stands.

M. T. Women Hold Tea

Mothers, sisters and wives of military students will meet today in the Emma Rogers room at 100 E. 12, for their first tea of the college year.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

It's in the Cards—Ten Faithful Fingers

That's the time to take care of your wardrobe. Do the shopping of your wardrobe. Do the shopping of your wardrobe. Do the shopping of your wardrobe.

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HARVARD PROGRESS MARKED, SAYS HARDWICK



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934



Sports Parade

Drowning Out College Football Budget; Pro Football as a Puzzle To Grandstand Patrons; Pits an Rockne's Heir

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE SO CALLED GENTLE RAIN, vainly invoked by the farmers during the blazing summer, is drowning out the college football harvest in the East and causing graduate managers to tear their hair.

Four football Saturdays and four lowering days with weeping skies and bleak winds have brought deficits to almost every athletic association.

With dozens of dependent minor sports to feed, falling football gates mean curtailment or dropping of secondary teams, loss of thousands of sporting goods firms, and trimmings of executive salaries.

Thus E. C., who plays for Fordham game on clear Friday, is trebly fortunate, since the Fordham, Centre (Nov. 11) and Holy Cross games are the Eagles' sole hope of revenue.

Rain insurance, because of its almost prohibitive premiums, is seldom used. Major league teams have given it up. Yet B. C. bought a policy for the Fordham game, paying, I understand, nine cents on each dollar of protection. It was a gamble in which the insurance company won a nice little stake.

I AM ASKED BY C. J. F. OF ALLSTON whether professional football is harder played than the college game, and the answer is "Yes" and "No." Yes, for the pro athletes, who are built buffaloes physically, that figure in a play, and "No" for the rest.

"Scientific looting" is a phrase that was coined in professional athletics, but is seldom applied to college football. The college game is bricker, more pleasing to the eye, less technically perfect. Pro ball carriers and their interferers hit with as much gusto as if not more than the collegians, but pro players out of range during the action sensibly spare their energies, or lead "scientifically."

Pushes never rise high in the pro games, and yesterday after a Redskin blocker had knocked a Pitt man spinning on his spine, the Pitt player came up with his face screwed into a puz.

As an umpire, I suspected a complaint, and said, "That was perfectly legal." "Sure it was," said the Pitt man with a dashed shake of his head, "but wasn't it a beauty?"

For me the incomparable charm of the college game is the crusading spirit of the boys, the willingness to spend bone and muscle for the sacred principle of Alma Mater.

We older men, who have come through the football mill with sprained shoulders that growl in wet weather, or trick knees that unbalance embarrassingly, or fractured noses that wheeze, ask ourselves whether the game has been worth the candle.

But we hug our old glories lovingly and relate what furry chested, jungle apex we were, and tell how we nailed lancers along our fractured hackbones, or hem-stitched our wounds between the halves, to go out and gallop to fresh laurels.

YET TO THE AVERAGE GRANDSTAND patron, football is often a puzzle.

Take for example the two critical plays at Harvard's stadium last Saturday, (1) when a Harvard pass receiver jumped the ball into the hands of another Harvard man who galloped down the field to salve of wild whinnies.

A cloud of bobs and farnyard snorts roared when the ball was brought back to its starting spot and undoubtedly it seemed correct that the rules forbade a second eligible Harvard receiver from continuing the play.

And (2) the Brown forward pass that closed the second quarter, which was smothered by a Bruins halfback who dropped behind Harvard's goal to the tune of a great glory shout.

That, too, was puzzling to the uninitiate, merely because it was taken a few feet behind the line instead of inside, and therefore was completed out of bounds.

And take that forward pass caught simultaneously by a Pittsburgh and Redskin yesterday at Fenway Park, so that the opposing ladies lay on the ground gnashing their teeth and making monkey faces at each other.

Few of the customers understood why the ball was given to the Pitt man, or knew that the rule reads "Simultaneous catches go to the team which put the ball in play."

WE ARE HEARING THAT the wealth of material, the cream of the football ranks, that used to pour into Notre Dame under the magnetic lure of Knute Rockne, is now drifting to Pittsburgh.

Such the passing of Rockne's horde of talent that annually flowed into the university at South Bend has dwindled.

The newspaper to deems that used to reward Rockne's heroes while they were in college, and the prospects of a future in the coaching business, brought the best kids of the land strutting every year after.

Of course, Jack Sutherland, the present Pitt coach, cannot give imitations at banquets and crack jokes like the immortal age of South Bend. But his teams in recent years have been blessed with the same gift qualities that belonged to Notre Dame under Old No. 1. And, in football, as in business, success begets more success.

Camera Reveals Improvement in Harvard's Protection of Kicker After Only One Week



The Correct Way



Pitt's Victory Over Trojans Is Grid Highlight

OUTSTANDING "JOBS"

Chicago's stunning 24-0 victory over Michigan, the Maroons topped the Wolverines off the peak of the "Big Ten" when they had been predicted for four seasons. It was the largest margin by which Chicago ever defeated Michigan; the Maroons' first "Big Ten" win since 1927. Michigan's first defeat by a Western Conference team since 1921, and Chicago's first points against the Wolverines since 1918. The game sounded the death of the long reign of the Wolverines and a new era for the Wolverines.

Most Significant Game

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Most Thrilling Play

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General Comment

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FRISCH SIGNED TRINITY BACK AS CARD PILOT TOPS SCORERS

By the Associated Press
A diving back from one of the East's smaller colleges, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., was the pace for the national intercollegiate soccer.

Kobrosky has scored eight touchdowns in three games, a lead in scoring, and is ranked as the number one player in the Big Ten.

Big Difference in Crimson Against Brown, Bates

By H. R. (Tack) Hardwick
All-Time All-American Back at Harvard

Harvard showed a satisfactory improvement in practice as a result of the past Saturday. The team was the best it has been in a long time.

Sox Rookie Is No-Hit Hurler

By H. R. (Tack) Hardwick
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AWARD 'ACE' ACES WEDNESDAY

The end to the 1934 chapter of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser hole-in-one contest will be written Wednesday afternoon when the prize winners receive their awards from Mayor Mansfield and Park Commissioner W. P. Long at the Franklin Park.

Leading the parade of winners will be the alert amateur, Dennis Sullivan, who came within 13 inches of the cup to win first place. He will receive a gold bag.

With a complete set of lace, four woods and nine matched iron clubs, the second prize will be a bag with three matched woods and six iron clubs, and will be given to Lawrence R. E. of E. F. Denney of Boston.

Receiving the third prize will be given to William H. McDonald of the Charlestown district court, who will be given three woods and three iron clubs, and will be given to William H. McDonald of the Charlestown district court.

The team prize will be awarded to the Bostonians, P. O. White, who defeated a team of three players, and will be given to the Bostonians, P. O. White, who defeated a team of three players.

There are five iron for winning fifth place.

In the women's division Mrs. J. Smith of Brighton won first place, and will be given three woods and three iron clubs, and will be given to Mrs. J. Smith of Brighton.

There are five iron for winning fifth place.

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Mr. Boston Says:

100,000 to See School Eleven's Next Saturday Picking the Winners

By Jack Conway

I HAVE BEEN talking with Bill Connell about schoolboy football. Bill is a schoolboy editor of the Boston Evening American, and has been picking the winners of the important games with remarkable accuracy. He not only names the winners, but also gives you the correct scores before the game are played.

Much like Bill Grimes and Walter Kiley did in the college field last Saturday when they picked Harvard to beat Brown by a score of 12 to 0.

Connell predicts that 100,000 persons will be at the schoolboy football game on Saturday in the new stadium at Fenway Park.

There are three major contests which will attract 37,000 to 40,000 persons.

Mr. Boston. A Arlington field at Malden. This game will sell out the Malden stadium, which means it will be attended by 15,000 persons.

Connell predicts that 10,000 persons will be at the game at Fenway Park.

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Harvard Team Going Places, Says Connell

By L. B. "Pat" Hanley

Harvard College at Boston University

The sun was shining up in Harvard when Boston University and Tufts played their game last Saturday.

There is absolutely no contesting out at the Fenwick field in Weston and anybody who would have ventured out there Saturday would have been wrong with pneumonia.

The field itself was an impossible condition and would have rewarded both teams greatly.

Harvard's future. Finding myself with a day off I took the train to Malden and journeyed over to the stadium to witness the Harvard game.

I saw the Crimson eleven win a 13-0 victory over Tufts. The field had been covered all morning and the footing was fairly even, but the game was during the second half the ball was being handled considerably.

Yet I do not believe the conditions of the field were better for Brown's loss.

Even though Brown outshined, outplayed, and made more first downs than Harvard, the Crimson eleven deserved the victory for it was the smarter team on the field.

Harvard may not win its major games this year because the team still has a long way to go, but it is the best of sophomores and juniors.

The crowd here with the freshmen team I saw work out. The crowd here with the freshmen team I saw work out.

The crowd here with the freshmen team I saw work out.

The crowd here with the freshmen team I saw work out.

The crowd here with the freshmen team I saw work out.

The crowd here with the freshmen team I saw work out.

Schoolboy Roll of Honor

High football stars against Cambridge Latin at Russell Field

By Walter Kiley

On to Baltimore! resounds through the marble corridors of the main building of the University of Maryland. It is "on to Baltimore" for several hundred students, alumni and followers who are making the long trip to the college of the Maryland Eastern Shore.

Boat trips, railroad excursions and automobile parties had been planned long before the Fordham game on Columbus Day.

And so it may seem, the 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Rams has been a stimulus to the traveling supporters rather than a deterring factor for the Eagles.

With only a bruise or two to show for a grueling contest, and routed by the team that had just lost to Princeton, Boston College has just three days to grime for the Harvard-Cornell clash.

Shepherd's work. If you recall, the Terrors broke the Harvard-Cornell clash. They started the south-bound train by rail on Thursday at noon.

Shepherd has come to Boston for the third time this season and brought back a record of 10-0.

Joe O'Neill, Mechanic Arts center, has been named as one of the coaching ranks, while his assistant, the other being Eddie O'Neill, is a good weight carrier.

He successfully kicked 25 of 26 goals in the first half of the game. The ball 29 times for a total of 100 yards.

The grid entertainment will be a first for the school. The grid entertainment will be a first for the school.

Similarly the Everett move to Medford. Among the oldest of the school rivals the two have a few years back. The fracture since was healed and the interest in the game is strong.

Everett is going to find the Medford defense far stronger than any it has faced this fall. Danny Cilia has had his worst this week playing. Fall remember that Medford's defense was a great improvement and probably better than any other in the state.

The Merrimack Valley and North Shore grid will head for Lawrence. The Merrimack Valley and North Shore grid will head for Lawrence.

Friday's two games are high rated. The Merrimack Valley and North Shore grid will head for Lawrence.

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P.C. Roberts and Master's Picked for Trip to Baltimore

By Walter Kiley

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Narragansett Charts

Sixth Day, October 15, 1934. Fall Meeting.

Weather: Fair, Clear, 60-70.

Wind: Light Breeze from West.

Sea: Smooth.

Time: 1:30 P.M.

First Race: 1:30 P.M.

Second Race: 2:00 P.M.

Third Race: 2:30 P.M.

Fourth Race: 3:00 P.M.

Fifth Race: 3:30 P.M.

Sixth Race: 4:00 P.M.

Seventh Race: 4:30 P.M.

Eighth Race: 5:00 P.M.

Ninth Race: 5:30 P.M.

Tenth Race: 6:00 P.M.

Eleventh Race: 6:30 P.M.

Twelfth Race: 7:00 P.M.

Thirteenth Race: 7:30 P.M.

Fourteenth Race: 8:00 P.M.

Fifteenth Race: 8:30 P.M.

Sixteenth Race: 9:00 P.M.

Seventeenth Race: 9:30 P.M.

Eighteenth Race: 10:00 P.M.

Nineteenth Race: 10:30 P.M.

Twentieth Race: 11:00 P.M.

Twenty-first Race: 11:30 P.M.

Twenty-second Race: 12:00 P.M.

Twenty-third Race: 12:30 P.M.

Twenty-fourth Race: 1:00 P.M.

Twenty-fifth Race: 1:30 P.M.

Twenty-sixth Race: 2:00 P.M.

Twenty-seventh Race: 2:30 P.M.

Twenty-eighth Race: 3:00 P.M.

Twenty-ninth Race: 3:30 P.M.

Thirtieth Race: 4:00 P.M.

Thirty-first Race: 4:30 P.M.

Thirty-second Race: 5:00 P.M.

Thirty-third Race: 5:30 P.M.

Thirty-fourth Race: 6:00 P.M.

Thirty-fifth Race: 6:30 P.M.

Thirty-sixth Race: 7:00 P.M.

Thirty-seventh Race: 7:30 P.M.

Thirty-eighth Race: 8:00 P.M.

Thirty-ninth Race: 8:30 P.M.

Fortieth Race: 9:00 P.M.

Forty-first Race: 9:30 P.M.

Forty-second Race: 10:00 P.M.

Forty-third Race: 10:30 P.M.

Forty-fourth Race: 11:00 P.M.

Forty-fifth Race: 11:30 P.M.

Forty-sixth Race: 12:00 P.M.

Forty-seventh Race: 12:30 P.M.

Forty-eighth Race: 1:00 P.M.

Forty-ninth Race: 1:30 P.M.

Fiftieth Race: 2:00 P.M.

Fifty-first Race: 2:30 P.M.

Fifty-second Race: 3:00 P.M.

Fifty-third Race: 3:30 P.M.

Fifty-fourth Race: 4:00 P.M.

Fifty-fifth Race: 4:30 P.M.

Fifty-sixth Race: 5:00 P.M.

Fifty-seventh Race: 5:30 P.M.

Fifty-eighth Race: 6:00 P.M.

Fifty-ninth Race: 6:30 P.M.

Sixtieth Race: 7:00 P.M.

Sixty-first Race: 7:30 P.M.

Sixty-second Race: 8:00 P.M.

Sixty-third Race: 8:30 P.M.

Sixty-fourth Race: 9:00 P.M.

Sixty-fifth Race: 9:30 P.M.

Sixty-sixth Race: 10:00 P.M.

Sixty-seventh Race: 10:30 P.M.

Sixty-eighth Race: 11:00 P.M.

Sixty-ninth Race: 11:30 P.M.

Seventieth Race: 12:00 P.M.

Seventy-first Race: 12:30 P.M.

Seventy-second Race: 1:00 P.M.

Seventy-third Race: 1:30 P.M.

Seventy-fourth Race: 2:00 P.M.

Seventy-fifth Race: 2:30 P.M.

Seventy-sixth Race: 3:00 P.M.

Seventy-seventh Race: 3:30 P.M.

Seventy-eighth Race: 4:00 P.M.

Seventy-ninth Race: 4:30 P.M.

Eightieth Race: 5:00 P.M.

Eighty-first Race: 5:30 P.M.

Eighty-second Race: 6:00 P.M.

Eighty-third Race: 6:30 P.M.

Eighty-fourth Race: 7:00 P.M.

Eighty-fifth Race: 7:30 P.M.

Eighty-sixth Race: 8:00 P.M.

Eighty-seventh Race: 8:30 P.M.

Eighty-eighth Race: 9:00 P.M.

Eighty-ninth Race: 9:30 P.M.

Ninetieth Race: 10:00 P.M.

One hundredth Race: 10:30 P.M.

One hundred and first Race: 11:00 P.M.

One hundred and second Race: 11:30 P.M.

One hundred and third Race: 12:00 P.M.

One hundred and fourth Race: 12:30 P.M.

One hundred and fifth Race: 1:00 P.M.

One hundred and sixth Race: 1:30 P.M.

One hundred and seventh Race: 2:00 P.M.

One hundred and eighth Race: 2:30 P.M.

One hundred and ninth Race: 3:00 P.M.

One hundred and tenth Race: 3:30 P.M.

One hundred and eleventh Race: 4:00 P.M.

One hundred and twelfth Race: 4:30 P.M.

One hundred and thirteenth Race: 5:00 P.M.

One hundred and fourteenth Race: 5:30 P.M.

One hundred and fifteenth Race: 6:00 P.M.

One hundred and sixteenth Race: 6:30 P.M.

One hundred and seventeenth Race: 7:00 P.M.

One hundred and eighteenth Race: 7:30 P.M.

One hundred and nineteenth Race: 8:00 P.M.

One hundred and twentieth Race: 8:30 P.M.

One hundred and twenty-first Race: 9:00 P.M.

One hundred and twenty-second Race: 9:30 P.M.

One hundred and twenty-third Race: 10:00 P.M.

One hundred and twenty-fourth Race: 10:30 P.M.

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One hundred and fiftieth Race: 11:30 P.M.

One hundred and fifty-first Race: 12:00 P.M.

One hundred and fifty-second Race: 12:30 P.M.

One hundred and fifty-third Race: 1:00 P.M.

One hundred and fifty-fourth Race: 1:30 P.M.

One hundred and fifty-fifth Race: 2:00 P.M.

One hundred and fifty-sixth Race: 2:30 P.M.

One hundred and fifty-seventh Race: 3:00 P.M.

One hundred and fifty-eighth Race: 3:30 P.M.

One hundred and fifty-ninth Race: 4:00 P.M.

One hundred and sixtieth Race: 4:30 P.M.

One hundred and sixty-first Race: 5:00 P.M.

One hundred and sixty-second Race: 5:30 P.M.

One hundred and sixty

CENTRAL BANK
IS POLITICAL
ISSUE

Optimism Still Ruling in Wall Street Circles
By WALL STREET JOURNAL
The new Federal Reserve Bank is the subject of much speculation in Wall Street circles. The fact that the new bank is to be organized as a corporation, rather than as a government agency, has been a source of much interest. The new bank is to be organized as a corporation, rather than as a government agency, has been a source of much interest. The new bank is to be organized as a corporation, rather than as a government agency, has been a source of much interest.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Prices Steady in Dull Curb Dealings

Table with 4 columns: Item, High, Low, Last. Includes various commodities like sugar, coffee, and cotton.

NEW YORK COTTON BOND

Table with 4 columns: Item, High, Low, Last. Includes various cotton bonds.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Item, High, Low, Last. Includes various government bonds.

BOND MARKET IS HIGHER IN DULLNESS

New York, Oct. 15.—Bond prices were higher today in a dull market. The market was characterized by a general upward movement in prices, with a notable increase in the price of the 4 1/2% U.S. Treasury bonds.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE STEADY

Table with 4 columns: Item, High, Low, Last. Includes various Boston stocks.

RESERVE BANK

Is Found Upward in Weekly Survey

New York, Oct. 15.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. of New York, currently comments as follows: During the past week, evidence of further slow recovery in general business has become apparent and confidence in the outlook has improved sufficiently to provide a moderate impetus to forward planning in a number of lines.

COTTON LOWER IN NEW YORK TRADING

New York, Oct. 15 (INS).—Reactionary tendencies prevailed in the cotton market today, but buyers were restricted to around 200 contracts.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES SALES UP

For the five weeks ended Sept. 15, 1934, the First National Stores Inc. increased its sales to \$1,000,000.

Grains Firm in Chicago Trading

Chicago, Oct. 15 (INS).—Grain prices were firm today in a steady market. The market was characterized by a general upward movement in prices, with a notable increase in the price of the 4 1/2% U.S. Treasury bonds.

Dollar Higher at Close in London

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—The United States dollar closed today at 80.15, a rise of 1/4 point from 79.90, the closing price of the dollar in London on Oct. 14.

HOPE RISES IN INDUSTRIAL CIRCLES

Rising hopefulness in the industrial circles has not yet had time to be reflected by statistics.

It is not accepted as a certainty, however, that if President Roosevelt's policy of improving conditions among industrial leaders is successful, it will gradually improve the industrial situation. The drawing of the industrial situation is a matter of some importance, as it is a reflection of the general business situation.

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CONCLUSIONS

Forbid Payments of Money for Ransom

THE brutal kidnapping of Mrs. Betty V. Stoll, 37-year-old Louisville woman, proves again that this type of crime can never be dealt with until the payment of ransom is made ILLEGAL.

Mrs. Stoll's abductors demanded \$50,000. Her husband, naturally, agreed to pay it. She cannot blame him. Anyone else in his position would do the same.

But, if ransom payments were absolutely forbidden—if they were treated as "compounding a felony"—if they subjected the persons who paid them to imprisonment, kidnappings would practically cease.

There would be no motive for them. There would be no profit in committing them.

Kidnaping is almost unknown in England, in France, and since Mussolini took control—in Italy.

The recent kidnaping attempt in Canada fell through without the payment of one cent to the kidnappers.

The penalty for payment, in most of these countries, is clear.

Compounding a felony is no light offense, and this species of compounding brings swift and drastic punishment to whoever is guilty of it.

Harsh doctrine?

It seems so, at first thought, but it is the contrary.

It would save many innocent victims in future from this "rueful of crime," and would make our nation far safer than it is now for American men and women and children.

The increase of kidnappings calls for QUICK ACTION, not LONG DISCUSSION.

Naval Men for Safety

The Morro Castle cost \$3,000,000 to build.

Of this sum, \$3,750,000 was advanced by the government.

A subsidy was also paid by the government to the operators.

The inspection by the Department of Commerce was inadequate.

The crew of the ship, with few exceptions, was incompetent or worse.

These outstanding facts were not only true of the Morro Castle, but are to a greater or less degree true of other American merchant ships.

They demonstrate that a completely new deal in the American merchant marine is necessary if it is to serve its purpose, either for commerce or national defense.

They also demonstrate that the first and most important feature of that new deal is to MAN these ships adequately, and PAY their officers and crews adequately.

Deck and engine room forces should be members of the Naval Reserve.

American subjects who cannot qualify for the Reserve, and all foreigners, should be "beached."

Training of new men should be carried on by the United States Navy, and supervision of the merchant marine fleet should be placed under naval officers.

Subsidies should be increased, where necessary, to pay AMERICAN wages, and steps should be taken to see that the lines put those subsidies into wages and not "bribe" them for other uses.

These measures, plus the construction of more ships able to serve as auxiliaries to the fighting fleet when needed, would give us a genuine merchant marine.

We have no genuine merchant marine now.

What we have is of little value in war, and has supplied us with one of the blackest examples of mismanagement and panic on record in peace.

Placing the Blame

Waves seem to come in pairs—at least crime waves and waves of indignation. Every time the public is shocked by some outrage or series of outrages, there follows—just as surely as night follows day—a great display of righteousness.

Preachers and teachers, lawyers and even editorial writers, begin to point the finger of blame. There is vague talk of the moral let-down that came after the War—or in the wake of Prohibition.

More unpleasant, but less vague, were the words of Dr. William Healy of the Judge Baker Child Guidance Center, on Beacon street, when he attended the 25th anniversary of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research, America's first child guidance clinic, which he helped to found.

"Society cannot expect its children to become more honest until government becomes less corrupt," said Dr. Healy.

A community that condones dishonesty, immorality and crime cannot expect to produce honest, law-abiding children.

Good Business Sign

The latest story of Boston Elevated travel is a good business sign. Passengers carried by the "T" have increased in number monthly during the current year. The October gain is proceeding at the rate of 2 per cent, about the same as in immediately preceding months.

Transportation in this part has never failed to be a fairly reliable index of general business trends. Our local traction company carried the bulk of patrons of Greater Boston merchants.

Its cheering news will increase merchants' confidence and cause their hopes to be ELEVATED.

Brann Trophy Inspires

Governor Louis J. Brann, progressive and far-sighted Maine chief executive, has set an example that may well be followed elsewhere.

To the Maine Industrial plant which makes the most progress in accident prevention during the year—in the opinion of the State Department of Labor and Industry—he will present a trophy to be known as the Governor Louis J. Brann Trophy.

This award will serve to dramatize the crusade for safety in factories and mills. It will be an inspiration to workers and owners alike, and will bring to the winner deserved public acclaim.

"Crazy Over Horses?"

Was that more than a song for you? Do you like to ride? Then you ought to try the first section of the state's new 450-mile, Berkshire-to-the-Cape bridge trail, dedicated recently by Conservation Commissioner Samuel A. York.

This trail, every bit of which will soon be marked and which will touch almost all of the state forest, should be just as interesting to the hiker as to the rider.

She Does HER Part

By Nelson Harding

Human Side of the News; Reinder Corporation

By Edwin C. Hill



Finland, among all the nations
That owe debts to Uncle Sammy,
Is not working or defaulting.
On the principal and interest.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

DOES IT PAY TO DRIVE?

I heard this at a party the other night. Ed, it seemed, couldn't stand it.

Ed, who has subscribed to a correspondence course and is working at it every night.

"Gosh, what a waste of time and money," he said. "I don't see how you can expect to get anything out of it."

At this point Ed's wife, who is a young person present, said:

"Model of the nine young people present."

"You were only young once," she said. "You're old now."

"Elsie Robinson says they reasoned—so why not they reasoned while you could?"

"I was all right to work during your regular hours. But what's the use of working while you could?"

"Model of the nine young people present."

"You were only young once," she said. "You're old now."

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Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

WAYS TO MAN'S HEART

The most amusing thing in the world is to hear a group of men discussing the qualities which make a woman a woman. One man will champion red hair, while another will rap about the charms of the blue eyes of a rounded figure or come-lither eyes or cupid-bow lips.

At self-consciousness. Or even intelligence.

But, while all these superficial attractions may help, not one of them can be relied upon for the important qualities which make a woman a woman.

There are certain characteristics which have nothing to do with the ability to please, but which are the most important of all.

Figure or even a round face may be beautiful, but it is of no use unless the woman has the ability to please.

Plain or beautiful, young or old, but if she possesses all of these, she will still be attractive to men.

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By Edgar A. Guest

HE GAVE HIMSELF TO HATE

He gave himself to bitterness and hate

And found, too late,

That judgment had

And pity dead.

Malice and cruel wrath

Laid waste his path.

It pleased him once to think revenge is sweet,

But time is fleet.

And hatred lingers long.

Soon choice of right and wrong

With what is best at stake

His temper could not make.

Who gives himself to hate himself destroys!

Lacking point

In moments of great stress

And reason's helplessness

He wrecks his own renown

By trampling on his dream

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

Daily Bible Text "O Lord, Arise and show thy power upon the land!"—Jeremiah 4:6.

By the Rev. W. C. Sampson, Broadway Baptist Church, Providence.

Of course, all men admire a "feminine" woman. A woman with so much beauty or so much wit or even so much sense, that she can afford to scorn such empty charms as youth, beauty, permanent waves, alluring perfume and the use of her eyes. I have never yet seen a man's eyes glow with fervor or admiration, when he heard a woman swear!

WHAT THINGS I'VE

all men like a woman who knows how to wear clothes! I have seen a man's eyes glow with admiration when he saw a woman's dress.

It is not the dress itself, but the way she wears it. It is not the color, but the way she chooses it. It is not the style, but the way she adapts it to her own personality.

There is a certain something about a woman who knows how to wear clothes. It is a certain something that makes a man's eyes glow with admiration.

It is not the dress itself, but the way she wears it. It is not the color, but the way she chooses it. It is not the style, but the way she adapts it to her own personality.

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THE GLOBE TROTTER OF

At the moment each man is to be well enough alone. A little white back, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says, "Buy up in Alaska, crossing reinder with the country, the result being the reinder."

According to genetic specifications, the reinder will have the same as a much bigger and tougher creature against the same wolves which have preyed on reinder herds.

The five sagacious Lomen brothers—with their father, the reinder judge, in the west at their buildings are wiped out in the reinder business.

It is a percentage there for anybody.

It has a flavor somewhere between that of a nut and the like of a nut.

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